RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1896.

MR. AND MRS. BRYAN. THEY ARE GREETED BY A GREAT

CROWD AT HORNELLSVILLE, CRITICISM OF THE BOLTERS.

The Democratic Champion Pays His Respects to the Assistant Republicans-liis Audience in the Highest Degree Enthusiastic.

BUFFALO, August 23.-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan left Niagara Falls at 8.02 A. M. for Hornellsville,

To-night and to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Tirran will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, at their cottage, at Lake Wood, near Chautauqua. The train with the candidate on board arrived at the Eric depot at 8:55, and left

hrndred people collected at the station by guing out on the rear platform and greeting them with smiling faces, and with a handshake for every one who got near handshake for every one who got near enough to extend a hand to husband or the purpose of electing the ticket, but for the purpose of electing another man whom they are not willing to endorse in convention (Applause). of women in the crowd. It was a gathering of prosperous-looking people, who a convention. (Applause.) evinced much pleasure and enthusiasm. There were some calls for a speech, but there was not time for one, as the train

mendous crowd was gathered at elisville Station, reached at 11:10 Bryan was loudly cheered as he nded from the train. On the platform he was greeted by a reception committee, and by members of the Bryan and Sewall A procession of carriages was form-eaded by a band, and Mr. Bryan and cife were conveyed to the house of man Dolson, where a reception was

COMPLIMENTS TO BOLTERS. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., August 29 .-

ORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., August 29,ore a gigantic gathering of farmers at
hie City Park, near Hornelisville, this
rhoon, William J. Bryan severely criti the third-ticket movement, and
who were taking part in it. Mr.
his was at his best, and apoke with
earnestness approaching fervor. He
his compliments to those Democrats
want to nominate new candidates. paid his compilments to those bemocratic who want to nominate new candidates, and worked his audience up to a high state of enthusiasm by his remarks.

People from all over Stauben and neighboring counties had gathered at the park to hear Mr. Bryan speak. The candidate reached Hornellsville at 11:10 o'clock this where he

morning from Ningara Palls, where he pent the right. At the station a great road cheered him in a hearty manner, dr. and Mrs. Bryan were entertained at by Alderman Charles A. Dolson whose house a reception was also held an hour. The grandstand in the grounds (Maple City Park) has a jammed, and stretching in a solid mass on the racing track and enclosure rere thousands more. It is certain that here were at least 7,000 people present, and the manner in which they showed heir approval of Mr. Bryan's remarks ave them the title of being one of the lost enthusiastic audiences the candi-

stand was mounted on a big truck. horses drew it down the track to a directly in front of the grand-

od, on the race-track, to cheers that greated the candidate in he was presented by Alderman Pol-wire of the heartlest kind, and con-sel for some time. Mr. Bryan's voice isky when he began, but it soon

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

ast it should be the ated questions, and one of the evi-es of sincerity of purpose is that the on discussing the public issues shall as them plainly and clearly, so that at the person using them has ing to conceal rather than to make

an light, because their deeds Whenever I find darkness emthe discussion of a question, statement of a position, I am y reminded of that Bible pasng that the people shall know cleves and what he desires to When I hear a man talking are taking their arguments A SCARE HEAD.

call your attention to somewill find at the top of of the first page of the under great, big head-Unload, Indian bankers Bryan will win. Great silver. They are eager to the ship-load on United States Under those headlines I find this spe- Jamestown. des-London, England: (Hissen.) ng Indian merchant, just returned Calcutta, said to me-a leading In-merchant, name unknown (laughry-American politics just now are of boorting interest to Hindoo and Parsee ankers and financiers, as well as to native potentates.' Yes, my friends, our American politics are of absorbing in-terest to all the nations of Europe, be-cause we are going to decide to govern Therefore, they are

All of them possessing enormous hoards silver eagerly desire Bryan's election at the chance thereby afforded them to two shiploads of silver bullion into the -1 States mint at double the present eager are they that I have heard a well-founded rumor—an unknown person has heard a well-founded rumor— that a friend has been found to aid the Free-Silver party by supplying campaign

That," Mr. Bryan resumed, "is the end mercial standing that I attach much imcortance to this information.' There," does not sign his name, telling about a a leading merchant says, whose name is unknown, and who says that there is a well-founded rumor that certain things are going to happen. (Laughter.) That, my friends, is the sort of argument that is being spread before the American peo-ple. Why don't these men who are giving opinions give their names, so that we can find out who the men are and what their opinion is worth? But I am afraid that they love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil, and ey dare not come out in the open light

see by it what an unsubstantial founda pt to excite in the breasts of America

ASSISTANCE TO REPUBLICANS. "Le me give you another evidence of the lack of candor and directness that paper as saying: I do not see how we can do anything else than put a third ticket into the presidential arena. We have practically committed ourselves to such a course. We want to see the defeat of the Chicago ticket, and we shall There were few stops made by the train between Ruffale and Hornellsville. Attern was reached at 9:45. The train stopped long enough to permit Mr. and Mrs. Bryan to granify the seven or eight hundred people collected at the station by mindred people collected at the station by "Now, there, my friends" said Mrs.

> "I simply call your attention to the methods which we have to meet in this methods which we have to heet in the campaign. And I ask you whether thes methods characterize a political part that is so devoted to honesty in every thing that it wants honest money an sound dollars. (Derisive laughter.) Now in favor of its maintenance until othe nations come to our relief, and as agains another so-called party that advocate the nomination of a ticket not for th purpose of electing it, but the purpos of electing another ticket, we present straightforward, emphatic declaration which is so clear that one who runs ma tion of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present ratio of to 1, without waiting for the aid or cor-sent of any other nation on earth. I be lieve you have a right to consider the frankness, the candor, with which these positions are stated, when you come t decide which side is honestly striving t do that which is best for the America. people.

THE GOLD STANDARD.

"Now, if the gold standard is a goo thing, the Kepublicans ought to have de-clared in favor of its perpetual maintenance. If the gold standard is a goot thing, then the United States ought

thing, then no foreign nation should be permitted to force a gold standard upon the people of the United States. (Cheers. "There is not in that money platform of the Republican party a single ray o hope. Are you satisfied with your condition? If so, then why do you not wan to keep up the gold standard? If you are not satisfied with your condition, are you willing to submit to present condition until other necole take mit upon us an until other necole take mit upon us an

yet a great party willing to surrender the right of self-government, willing to ves-its legislative powers in other lands, an let them legislate for the United States (Hisses and shouts of 'Never, never!') do not believe that the America

people will ever consent to receive their mandates from over the ocean. (A voic with a strong Hibernian accent, 'Johnny Bull will never do it.')

ANTI-BOND ISSUE PLANK.

"Another thing, my friends; our op-ponents do not attack one of the strong planks in our platform. We declare against the issue of bonds in time of and against the trafficking with (Laughter.)
"We denounce that policy. Does the

eiaborate discussion of the sted to the people in this camdesire to call attention to a which may assist you in devinch side you should cast to. There are certain things out of the government's extremities, is declaiming that the Republican ticker must be elected this year, to save the country. These people would not go to the polls and try to elect the Republican ticket if they thought that that p was going to stop the trafficking syndicates. (Applause.)

"And yet, when our opponents come

APPEALS TO WORKINGMEN. APPEALS TO WORKINGMEN.
"To whom do they appeal? To the
ones they think the least likely to vote
the Republican ticket. They appeal to
the ones whom they think it will require the most persuasion to get out. They appeal to the laboring men of the United States. Just now their appeal is especially to the laboring men. They tell the laboring man they are afraid that

something is going to happen to him. 'Now how can you tell whether these to say gond when they are going to help the laboring man or not? Judge the future by the past. We have good Scriptural authority for the assurance that a tree is known by its fruits. These trees have been bearing for twenty years, and there has not been a thing on a single tree which a laboring man would have in his

OLEAN AND JAMESTOWN.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., August 29 .- Mr and Mrs. Bryan were conveyed from the fair-grounds to the railroad station, re-ceiving a most enthusiastic ovation all along the route, and at once started for

The trip from Hornellsville to Jamestown was made in a special car, furnished by the Jamestown committee. On the train were committees of reception the train were committees of reception from Olean and Jamestown. There were few stops. A big crowd had gathered at Wellsville, but the train whirled past so rapidly that all the candidate heard were the echoes of cheers and the faint strains of a band. Cuba was the first stop. A

big crowd was there, and Mr. Bryan shook hands with many. The train reached Olean at 6:30, and the candidate was given a big reception. Mr. Bryan spoke from the rear platform of his car. Three thousand people were in the crowd, and they cheered with vigor. Mr. Bryan arrived at the Jamestown station at 7:40 P. M., and was greeted with cheers by a thousand people, crowded there and along an embankment overlooking the tracks. He and Mrs. Bryan

were taken to the Sherman House, where, after a quick supper, they were con-veyed to the Celoron, on Chautauqua Leke, in a special trolley-car.

The convention hall at Celoron has a seating capacity of 8,000, but fully 10,000 people were jammed into it long before the Bryan party came—at 9 o'clock. Outside there were thousands struggling to get to the doors. The party was entirely without police protection, and had to fight hard to keep from being crushed by the curious men who swarmed around

When Mr. Bryan stepped on the plat-

man of high commercial standing, whose name he does not give, who quotes what cheer, which, in its intensity, suggested a leading merchant says, whose name is the Chicago convention. Every one stood unknown, and who says that there is a on a chair, waving his handkerchief, and ALMOST A PANIC.

> After this began a trouble which car After this began a trouble which came almost to being a panic, and under the conditions there, a panic would have surely resulted in loss of life. Mr. Frank H. Mott introduced Mr. Bryan. The presidential candidate stepped forward, presidential candidate stepped forward, and after the cheer, stood walting for quiet. The people kept crowding in at the doors and pressing to the front. Mr. Bryan begged those in the aisles to go out lest a panic should result, and, by word and gesture implored them for order, but he could not get it. Members of the committee, Mr. Mott and Mr. Sibot the committee, Mr. Mott and Mr. Sibot the committee, Mr. Mott and Mr. Sibot the committee, Mr. prople the committee, Mr. Most and took turns at exhorting the people keep back, but they were not heed-One excited man in the gallery got hearing, and cried: "Go out, for hearing, and cried: Heaven's sake; there will be a panic, and people will be killed." Others in the audience made similar appeals.
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> Mr. Bryan declared that he would not Mr. Bryan declared that the speak under such dangerous conditions. Mr. Sibley announced that Mr. Bryan would leave the hall, and talk in the open air, if the people would go out. Finally, the intelligence was conveyed to the people that Mr. Bryan would talk outside after the indoor meeting, and Mr. Sibley would talk outside at once. Several hundred people were induced to leave, and then, after thirty-five minute of struggling against the determination of more people than the hall would hold to hear him. Mr. Bernell Would hold

> > MR. BRYAN JOKES.

MR. BRYAN JORES.

The address delivered by Mr. Bryan was largely on the lines of his speech at Hornelisville to-day. He put the audience in good humor at once by the statement that when so many people gathered together on such an occasion, and put themselves to so much personal discom-fort in a banner Republican county, he fort in a banner Republican county, he was afraid to go into any Democratic counties to speak. Mr. Bryan devoted himself almost en-

Mr. Bryan devoted himself almost called tirely to silver as the parameunt issue of the campaign. All his references to for-eigners ruling this country financially were loudly cheered, particularly his guestion, "If you cannot expect pity from St. Louis, how can you expect it from Lombard street?" His remark that the Republican party had destroyed the mar ket for silver also gained great applause, and the cheers were even greater when he said that he would even admit that some Democrats had become particepes iminis in the transaction for the monetization of silver. Referring to the importation of Mexican dollars by mer-chants here as an object lesson, he said that it was only this year that the merchant, at the instigation of his banker, had seen fit to consult the wants of his customers. (Great cheering.)

greatest cheering the orator se eured during the evening was when he aid: "We, as Democrats, are glad to ret rid of those Democrats who are ising the Democratic party for private ain. I say they are gone," he said. "We id them good-speed into the Republican

them good-speed into the Republican rty: And I say that whenever one these Democrats makes a hole get into the Republican party will be big enough to let out ten nest Republicans who want to come to the Democratic party. (Great cheering.)

He appealed to his audience as patriots
to destroy the Republican party, and was

udly cheered. Mr. Bryan, with a few pleasant words arr, bryan, who a lew pleasant words, made his bow, and, withdrew from the hall. It was II o'clock when they reached the Sherman House. There Mr. Bryan was obliged to shake hands with hundreds until near midnight.

Difficulty in Getting a Hall.

rent Memorial Hall and the armory were declined. Then it was decided to have Mr. Bryan speak in the epen air, in front of the high school. A platform had just neen completed, when the superintendent notified the committe that Mr. Bryan

ARMENIANS DEMAND AUTONOMY. They Will Fight for Their Rights to

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 29.-The Armenian Revolutionary Committee have issued another manifesto in which are embodied twelve demands, the chief of clare that the Armenians will fight for have been killed.

SITUATION AT ZANZIBAR.

The German Consul Refuses to Surrender Said Khalid.

BERLIN, August 29.-A dispatch to th Cologne Gazette from Zanzibar says the German Consul there has refused to surrender to the British officials Said Khalld, the self-proclaimed Sultan, and e palace by the bombardment of the

The Laurada Was Successful.

WASHINGTON, August 29.—Acting-Secretary Wike, of the Treasury Departto-day received a telegram United States Consul at Port An tonio, Jamaica, saying that the suspi filibuster Laurada is at that port, having landed at Navassa and trans-ferred her men and arms to the tug Dauntless, which slipped out of the port Dauntiess, which support of the party of Brunswick, Ga., a few weeks ago, and embarked a party of men at Woodbire, Fla., since which time she has not been heard from until to-day. The Laurada cleared from Wilmington, Del., Au-

Oyster and Fruit-Packers Fail. BALTIMORE, MD., August 29.-The H C. Pearson Packing Company and the Auchinbaugh Canning Company, oyster and fruit packers, assigned to-day for the benefit of their creditors. Vernon their creditors, Vernor Thomas G. Cranwell were cook and as trustees. Bonds were fixed at \$20,000 in the former case, and \$10,000 in the Auchinbaugh concern. The assets and liabilities cannot be ascertained, but it

is thought that the creditors of both companies will be paid in full. Gold Coming from Europe.

NEW YORK, August 29.—Muller, Schall & Co. have \$500,000 gold coming from Europe on the steamers St. Paul and Cam-Baring, Magoun & Co. will receiv 255,000 gold by the steamer leaving Eu-rope to-day. Kessler & Co. report \$500,000 in gold coming to them from Europe. Speyer & Co. are advised of the shipment Speyer & Co. are advised of the shipment of \$500,000 in gold by the steamship Cam-

Newark to Relieve Montgomery. WASHINGTON, August 29.—The crui-ser Newark has been ordered to Key West September 1st, to relieve the Montgomery, stationed there to prevent viola-tions of the neutrality laws by fillbuster-ing expeditions. The Montgomery will join Admiral Bunce's squadron, taking

Quiet Restored at Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 29.— Troops have arrived here from Adriano-ple, and reinforced the soldiery and police, who are patrolling the streets. The city has become quiet, the shops at Galata are being reopened, and business

RECEPTION

THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR MET BY THE PRESIDENT.

INTERCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS. Speeches by the Famous Oriental and Mr. Cleveland-A Letter from

China's Emperor-A Gorgeous Yel-

NEW YORK, August 29.-L4 Hung Chang was officially received by President Cleveland at the residence of Mr. William C. Whitney, Fifth avenue and Fiftyseventh street, at a few minutes after il A. M. to-day. The house for the time being was in the hands of the govern- retary Thurber. ment, and represented the official residence of the Executive. President Cleveland, accompanied by

Attorney-General Harmon, arrived at the Whitney residence at 9 o'clock, having come from Gray Gables on Mr. Stillman's steam yacht, Sapphire, expressly for the purpose of honoring the guest of the nation, with his greeting. Secretary Lamont came up from Sea-

bright, N. J., and joined the President a little later. Secretary-of-State Richard Olney escorted Li Hung Chang from his hotel to the house. Just before the distinguished guest arrived, Secretary Carlisie walked through the crowd on Fifth avenue and entered the house,

Assistant-Secretary-of-State W. W. Rockhill, General James H. Wilson, John Russell Young, ex-Secretary-of-State John W. Foster, and Mr. William C. Whitney were the only others present at the recep-tion. L4 Hung Chang, his sons, and his secretaries of the highest rank, were taken in open carriages from the Waldorf up Fifth avenue to the reception. The Sixth United States Cavalry acted as es-

Sixth United States Cavalry acted as escort for his Excellency.

Li was escorted up the steps of the Whitney house by his secretary, and at once taken to the large ball-room, just off the main hall. The interior of the house had been decorated with green paims, and the gorgeous tapestries, which were removed some time ago for the summer season, had been rehung for to-day's recortion.

IN WHITE AND GOLD ROOM. The reception was held in the white and

gold bail-room of the Whitney residence. Li Hung Chang and his suite, upon en-tering the Whitney residence, were ush-ered into the drawing-room, at the left ered into the drawing-room, at the last of the entrance. President Cleveland, and the members of his Cabinet, who were present, took positions in the centre of the ball-room, the President standing beneath a group of Chinese flags, draped on either side of a gilded American eagle, above which were the Stars and Stripes. When all was ready for the presentation, Private-Secretary Thurber notified guests of the fact. Li Hung Chang his secretaries, and members of his s then entered the room. Secretary Olney introduced the Viceroy to President Cleve-land. The Ambassador, who wore a new and far more gorgeous yellow jacket than that worn upon his arrival yester-day, bowed low, and shook hands with President Cleveland. All present were President Cleveland. All present were standing, and so remained throughout the

ceremony, which was very formal.

The secretary of Li Hung Chang, Lo
Fung Lub, handed to his Excellency a
letter from the Emperor of China to the cutive Committee, which has charge of the arrangements for the Bryan demonstration here on next Wednesday, has so far been unable to secure a hall in which he nominee could speak. Propositions on here on next Wednesday, has so parenment, and wrapper in a yenow een unable to secure a hall in which ominee could speak. Propositions to demorial Hall and the armory were and. Then it was decided to have dryan speak in the epen air, in front to high school. A platform had just completed, when the superintendent to the made an address on his own account, which was interpreted by Fung

LIS SPEECH. The translation of Li Hung Chang's resented to your Excellency. The reputa-tion of your highly esteemed virtues is widely known throughout the world, and of America have invariably placed their confidence. Consequently, both the inconfidence. Consequently, both the in-terior administration and the exterior re-says: "Better anything than the overlations of this great republic are in a state of prosperity.

"It will always be the desire of my indifference and ends in disastrous sur-

august master, the Emperor of China, prise." The Tribune du not overdraw the maintain the most cordial relations slough of despond into which the Republiwith America, whose friendly assistance rendered to the Government of Chir after the China-Japanese war, and whose protection for the safety of the Chinese immigrants in America are to be highly

appreciated. "I am specially appointed by my august master, the Emperor of China, to present to your Excellency the letter of credence, and to convey to your Excel-lency the assurance of his most friendly lency the assurance of his most friendly feelings towards the United States of America, in the hope that your Excel-lency will reciprocate his sentiments and co-operate with him to promote friendly co-operate with his to prove countries for the cause of human kind.
"I trust that your Excellency's gov-

will continue to afford protec-

ernment when required.

"May the people of our two great nations enjoy the benefits of perpetual peace."

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY. Mr. Cleveland replied as follows: "Your Excellency: It gives me great pleasure to receive from your hand the al letter from your august

mal representative.
"Since our two countries became better acquainted, many incidents have ocly relations, and not the least gratifying of these are the kindly expressions conof these are the kindy expressions con-tained in the letter of your Emperor, and the visit to our country of his most distinguished subject, who has been so honorably and prominently connected with public affairs in his own country, and with all that has been attempted in the direction of its advancement and im-

Your visit to us at this time is made more impressive by the thought that is serves to join in one suggestion the most ancient civilization of the East, and the best type of the newer civilization in the

Western world.
"Notwithstanding the widely different characteristics of the two countries, the welcome which is tendered you by the Government and citizens of the United States illustrates in the strongest possi-

States illustrates in the strongest possible manner the kinship of the nations.

"We feel that in the arrangement of your tour you have not allotted to your sojourn among us sufficient time to gain an adequate observation of all we have accomplished as a nation. It will not however, escape your notice that a rich and fertile comain has here been quickly created by those who were assured that they would reap where they had sowed; that a strong and beneficient government has been here stablished by those who loved freedom, and that we have a particitic and generous people, who love loved freedom, and that we have a partitiotic and generous people, who love their government because it is theirs, controlled by them, administered for them, and protected and saved from harm by their.

"We heartily wish that your stay with us may be most pleasant, and that at its close you may enjoy a safe and agreeable return to your home and your field of duty and usefulness."

INTRODUCTIONS ALL 'ROUND.

After Mr. Cleveland had finished his

W. Foster, who met the Viceroy in Japan during the negotiations for peace between that country and China, was remembered and cordially greeted by Li Hung Chang. The official interpreter, Lo Fung Luh, introduced the two sons of the Viceroy and the others who accompanied him to President Cleveland.

After this there was some informal talk, and pleasant words were exchanged.

talk, and pleasant words were exchanged.
Li did not indulge his propensity for asking questions to any great extent, and at 11:20, half an hour after the arrival of the guests of honor, the reception terminated. The party again entered their carriages, and, escorted by Uncle Sam's cavalry, drove back to the hotel.

President Cleveland and Secretaries Olney, Carlisle, and Lamont took luncheon with Mr. Whitney.

eon with Mr. Whitney.
Mr. Cleveland left on the yacht Sapphire for Gray Gables this afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Olney and Private-Sec-

MAYOR STRONG CALLS.

Mayor Strong called on Li Hung Chang at the Hotel Waldorf this afternoon at a o'clock. He remained half an hour. Li saked many questions. He wanted to know the Mayor's salary and what his duties consisted of. The Viceroy announced that he proposed to visit General Change took howe time to-morrow and Grant's tomb some time to-morrow, and that he proposed to deposit on it a floral wreath as a token of respect. He also said that his son would visit the tomb on Tuesday to plant a tree.

Another Ordered to Decide Between Evans and Earle.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 29 .- The State Democratic Executive Committee completed its session to-day, and declared the vote in the party primary held on Tuesday as follows: Total vote cast, 78,231; for John Gary Evans, 38,802; for Joseph H. Earle, 31,092; for John T. Dun-

As Governor Evans received 627 votes less than a majority, the committee, as required by the party constitution, ordered a second State primary to decide between Evans and Earle, which primary will be held Tuesday, September 8th. There had been a move by some of Governor Evans's friends to have an advermajority in the city of Charleston thrown out on the ground of fraud, but it was abandoned as unjustified by the The primary was the fairest eve

held, and no contests were made.

The committee declared the nomination of the State candidates, already reported. in these dispatches, as successful. In the Fifth Congressional District, T. J. Strait, the sitting member, failed of a majority, and will contend with D. E. Finley in the

second primary. liott (gold standard), in the First; Talbert (silver), in the Second; Latimer (silver in the Third; Wilson (silver), in the Fourth: McLaurin (silver), in the Sixth, and Stokes (silver), in the Seventh. El-liett, Talbert, and McLaughlin had oppostion. The opponents of the others were all for silver. The First is the black-belt district, which is controlled by the vote

The general belief is that Earle wi win the senatorship in the second pri-mary, inasmuch as 10,000 or 15,000 voters who would have supported him did no turn out last Tuesday because they thought his candidacy hopeless. He re-ceived half his vote from those who have tofore followed Senator Tillman. Senator, who reached this city to-day gave out an interview, which, while it showed his sympathy with Evans, announced his intention not to interfere as between Evans and Earle. He was sur which has been manifested by the ele

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. Republican Claims-Bourke Cockran's Speech-The New York Press.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: A month or two ago the Republican The translation of L House marks is as follows:

"Your Excellency: It affords me great pleasure to have the honor to be presented to your Excellency. The reputation were to be held to-morrow the election were to be held to-morrow." they would be defeated, and many of confidence which engenders apathy and prise." The Tribune did not overdraw th can party had fallen, but it attempted to cheer its party by hopes that are not likely to be realized. The Democratic tidal wave has come, and there is no rea-son to think that it will subside before the election or lose any of its power. us hope that during the month of October
the people will cool down and elect the
right man, for they have never made a
mistake." The New York Disputch, one
of the rankest of the McKinley sheets,
says: "The free-silver craze is rooted in
every nook and corner of the country.
It is stronger in New York city than any place in the Union. It is strong in the New England States, supposed to be solidly for gold. Let us face the facts The Republican party never in its his tion and kind treatment to the Chinese immigrants in America, and to render friendly assistance to the Chinese Government when required.

"May the people of our two great Feb. East a realizing sense of the seriousne and sincerity of the free-silver movement You may call it a craze, but it has cap tured the great mass of people through out the entire West and South, and it has a much stronger following in the East than is most generally supposed."

These are only a few excerpts from

These are only a two among many papers and persons to show the fearful state of mind of the great and beasting Republican party and its Democratic allies—the Harry Fokers of the G. O. P. In 1835 Sir Richard N. Fowles, Lord Mayor of London, said: "If Fowles, Lord Mayor of Louise on a gold basis thirty years longer we will absolutely ruin the wheat and cotton industries of that country." The "thirty tries of that country." The "thirty years" asked for have not rolled around yet. How are wheat and cotton standing the prophecy? I pause. How was this answered? Was the spirit of 1776 ruined? The Chicago platform hurled shotted shell. answered? Was the spirit of Iris ruined? The Chicago platform hurled shotted shell at the bare suggestion, and said: We are able and are determined to manage our own affairs "independent of any other nation on earth." What answer went out from St. Louis? Listen: "We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to curtail the power of foreign money lords by improving the currency of our country. We are, therefore, opposed to this nation, with its 20,000,000 of free people, managing its own financial affairs without a permit from the leading commercial nations of the world under an international agreement." Virginians, Americans, which do you prefer? Choose ye this day. Bryan, with his Virginia blood, will do for you and your country what Washington. Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe, with their Virginia blood, did before him. Listen not to beaten and disappointed soliticians; heed not the voice of scientific financiers.

Bourke Cockran said: "We must raise

disappointed polit claims; heed not the voles of scientific financiers.

Bourke Cockran said; "We must raise our hands against the nominee of our party, who has conspired with farmers who labor with their jaws; farmers who cultivate the quarreis of their neighbors; Populist agitators of the West, and the unreconciled Slaveholders of the South; professional farmers, who want to pay low wages, and the unreconciled slaveholders, who would like to pay no wages at all."

This man was paid a large sum of

at all."

This man was paid a large sum of money to desert us and to reply to Prestdent Bryan. Like all gold-atundard men, they can't "do it, you know"; they are

THREE CENTS PER COPY. remarks he introduced Secretary Carlisle and Secretary Lamont, Attorney-General Harmon, Mr. Whitney, and the other gentlemen present whom Li Hung Chang had not met. Ex-Secretary-of-State John W. Foster, who met the Viceroy in Japan is a brilliant orator, but was never acquired the negotiations for neare between is a brilliant orator, but was never ac-cused of statesmanship, and it is a pity that he should have thus thrown himself away. When was Eenedict Arnold born; where and how did he die? Strange to say, the metropolitan press, like Cockran and his fellow-kickers, with very scanty exception, unites in a chorus of denunciation against Bryan and the Chicago platform. Some of these who are deciation against Bryan and the Chicago platform. Some of those who are de-nouncing once endorsed the declaration that the Constitution of the United States was "a covenant with death and a league with hell." They and those they have followed have more than once as-sailed the Supreme Court more bitterly than it has ever been assailed from any

This same press calls the Chicago platform anarchy, repudiation, communism rebellion, and what not. The so-called Democratio press is now more violent than the Republican. Yet I speak the truth when I say that the whole outlit does not amount to a hill of beans in influencing votes. Mr. Bryan will be elected with many votes to spare, and the promises of the platform will be carried out, not substantially, but literally, liberally, in full measure pressed down. The South will be made to feel at home, the Constitution will again become a This same press calls the Chicago plat-

The South will be made to feel at home, the Constitution will again become a text-book, and wealth will pay its proper part of the taxes.

Certainly, under Bryan's administration Attorney-General Ayers won't go to jail till a jury says he is guilty, and Federal judges will come down off the stalking horses they have so long ridden, to the injury of all interests, except those of the trusts. Many down-troiden equifies will find recognition again, and the South, especially, will feel for the first time in thirty years free of its chains. To doubt especially, will feel for the first time in thirty years free of its chains. To doubt the results of the poll is to doubt the good sense and courage of American manhood. But I did not set out to discuss the bright future which rises unclouded upon our people; but to prove the weakness of the wail of the city press. That press fought free sliver from Dan to Beersheba; from the Atlantic shores to the Golden Gate. the Atlantic shores to the Golden Gate from the soughing pines of Maine to the erange groves of Florida, and the country went-overwhelmingly for 15 to 1. That same press was for Douglas in 1890, and he received the vote of one State it would not last sixty days. The same spensors for all wisdom defled McClellan, and denounced Grant. They called Lin-coln a babboon, and Fernando Wood a statesman. They tabooed the emancipastatesman. They tabboed the emancipa-tion proclamation as a sop to Greeley's Tribune. They advocated Andrew John-son's policy of reconstruction, when failure was written across the face of it. They have written free-trade articles by the million, and the country has ever been more or less protectionist. They were almost a unit for Cleveland when Harrison defeated him. They have steadily supported John Sherman, of Eliza Pink-ston fame, the most unpopular public man in the country. Even Beast Butler ould be elected Governor of Massachusetts, with all their pens poking fun at him. They tried in the spring of this year to belittle McKinley's candidacy. and Mark Hanna was a constant jest with them. At St. Louis no one so much as remembered the concerted attack of these self-constituted solons against the

No, the city press can truthfully boast of great enterprise in finding out things, but in the direction of things it is nil. Only two scalps hang at its belt—those of poor Colfax a l James G. Blaine. Its assault upon Bryan, of Nebraska, will make votes in the only places where votes are needed. None are needed in New York this year. Mr. Bryan was accorded a reception there such as was never witnessed in this country before, and the press said it was a failure. Mr. Cockran had an audience drummed up. Cockrap had an audience drummed up, was tame in comparison and it was tame in comparison. There are educators, telling everything but the truth, and ordering men to disregard their word. Mr. Hanna has announced that he will supply with money all Democrats desirous of defeating Bryan. We hear of mewspapers being left at people's homes for three months free. Has Hanna been around? JOSEPH H. SHEPHERD.

Sand-Piper, Esq.

(Harper's Round Table.)

If you live on the Jersey coast, or any of the neighboring ones, and wake up one September morning with a good southeaster, which has been blowing since the previous evening, rattling around your accompanied by drizzle, get up accompanied by drizzle, get up accompanied by drizzle, get up accompanied by drizzle, get up

and put on your shooting "togs," oil your gun well, and prepare for a good day's sport. The birds do not like to fly in a high wind, and will almost always come up into the coast bays and rivers to feed on the overflowed meadows that such storms produce.

It is a rather difficult thing to determine on what kind of ground you will find anipe; some days they will be found in great abundance in one locality, and the day after hardly a bird will be seen. The weather has something to do with this, and by careful study of it some idea may be gained as to where to find the birds, though this will not always prove

When the wind in a storm is not too high the birds usually remain on the sea-beach, but when it is violent you will run a pretty fair chance of finding them inland. During the southeaster men-tioned, if the wind is rather high, and there is a heavy tide, sand-piper likes nothing better than to spend the day peddling around on the flooded galt meadows, picking up the little worms and bugs that have been soaked out of their homes in the grass and soil. Here you will find him in large flocks, travelling by short flights from one end of the meadow short mants from one end of the meadow to the other, showing very little disposi-tion to move on. But above all, his hap-plness seems wholly complete if he can find a meadow on which the grass has been cut but not collected in mows at the time of the overflow. The floating grass affords a refuge for all the washed-out bug inhabitants of the meadow, and the snipe make the most of the rare treat offered. This kind of meadow-shooting is very pleasant, as the birds will not fly far when "flusted" and it. far when "flushed," and it is possible to follow a flock all around the meadow, to follow a nock all around the mentow, securing several shots before it takes flight for good. The sedge islands at the mouths of rivers and bays are great feeding-grounds when the wind is not so high, and the tide not sufficient to flood the fields.

The English Mint.

The study of Hellenic art is a realm of enchantment. We may turn with wonder not unmixed with dismay, to our ow modern money. It is not a gratifying comparison. Surely never were coins so southess, tame, for uninspired. We have not a single piece comparable—we will not say to these Greek marvels-but to m The exchange of the world s negotiated with the meanest of count

late Mr. J. E. Boehm, R. A., and a new series of coins was issued. Even prosaic Lombard street could not tolerate the resuit. Mr. Thomas Brock, R. A., and Mr. E. J. Poynter, R. A., were called upon to furnish new designs. There is perhaps, no living artist more sensitive to the ciassic ideal, or with a subtler quality of genius, nor is there any more consum-mate draughtsman than Mr. Poynter, But an ill-fate seems to broad over our Eng-lish mint. Who will say that the muffled vacuity of the last attempt gives us any hope for future English numismatics? Oh. Kimon, or of the Terina Mint!

BOSTON, MASS. August 29.—At meeting this afternoon, the Massach setts Democracy endorsed the candida of Bryan and Seyall. No action we taken in regard to the platform.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. ALL CHARGES AGAINST CHANCEL LOR LOEHR DISMISSED. GERMAN RITUAL NO MORE.

cisive and Final in the Negative Place of Next Meeting Undecided CLEVELAND, O., August 29,-The pening gun in the German-ritual controversy was fired at the meeting of the

The Vote on Its Continuance De-

Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias this morning, by the committee appointed to consider the charges against certain chancellors. The committee reported that the full text of the report made by the Past Supreme Chancellor be adopted. The report provides that all charges of disloyalty to the order made against Past-Grand-Chancellor C. F. Loehr, of Virginia, be dismissed; that Past-Grand-Chancellor Buchman, of Illinois, be personally reprimanded by Supreme-Chancellor Colgrove, or some officer designated by him, and that Past-Grand-Chancellor Veilenfoss, of Kentucky, by special resolution, be forced to forfeit all honors as Past Supreme Representative and Past Grand Chancellor, his name be stricken from the roster of the order, and the Grand Lodge of Kentucky be notified to take such as the strick of the control of the control of the strick of the

take such action.

It was further recommended that, in view of Vellenfoss's gross violation of Pythian laws, and persistent disloyalty, the Grand Lodge of Kentucky should take such action as will require similar resolutions touching his honor of Past Grand Changelles heights deburged by Grand Chancellor, besides debarring him for ten years from the right of enjoying Pythian honors. The report was referred

GERMAN RITUAL GONE.

At the meeting this afternoon the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias put a guletus forever on the mi cussed question of teviving the German ritual. The matter ceine up for a final vote in the evening, and the resolution to print the ritual in German for lodges that wanted it in that language was defeated by a vote of 102 to 113. The committee to which was referred

the naming of the place and time for the next blennial convention falled to report, but will do so early next week Three cities are in the race-Indiana polis, Omaha, and San Francisco. DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

A sad accident marred the closing hours of the camp. A Pittsburg knight, named Samuel Lovell, about 55 years of age, on his way down town from the camp on a cable-car, changed from the front car to a trailer while the train was in mo-tion. In doing so he fell beneath the wheels, which passed over his legs. wheels, which passed over his legs, crushing them. He was taken to a hos-

The Engineer of the St. Louis.

(New York Times.) When the American Line steamship St. Louis lowered the Southampton record the other day, the one man most talked about down in engine and fire rooms was her chief engineer, John Wall.

"Top" Wall is the name he goes by, and he is known by every fireman in the Atlantic Ocean trade. His reputation lies in knowing how to get the most out of his fires, and he has to his credit no less than three ocean records. Two of these he won with the Paris, when she belonged to the Inman Line, and then the run was on the Queenstown route. Mr. Wall is a Scotchman. His first

Mr. Wall is a Scotchman. His first great run was with Captain Watkins when the Paris broke all ocean speed. A dinner was given at the Engineers' Club, in this city, and Messrs. Watkins and Wall were the honored suests. When Mr. Watkins rose in response to the teast in honor of the run of the ship, he thanked the members, and, with a smile, said; Gentlemen, I merely pointed the ship, Mr. Wall did the rest."

The recognition of where the credit was due, coming as it did from Captain Wat-

due, coming as it did from Captain Wat-kins, caught the club members by storm, and they cheered and cheered with delight. Mr. Wall, sitting in his chair, biushed, and atammered with confusion. Mr. Wall has under him nearly 20 men in the engine department of the St. Louis, and his engines develop nominally 3,00% horse power. The engineers proper number 27, and are divided into three watches, the state of the state of

nine in a watch. In charge of each watch is an assistant engineer. Mr. Wall stands no watch, or rather is on watch all the When the Paris and New York were transferred to the American Line Mr. Wall went along with the Paris. It was because of the possession of such a man that the Cramps and American Line peothat the Cramps and American Line peo-ple were opposed to the enacting of any law prohibiting the employment of any foreigner as engineer. The law was en-acted, however, at the last session of Congress, but it is understood that Mr. Wall has in the mean time come over to this side of the water for his residence.

There are said to be Michigan whitecedar shingles now doing good service on roofs in that State that have been in full exposure and wear for over seventy-five years. It is thus seen that climate afyears. It is thus seen that climate af-fects the durability of shingles, and the fact that white cedar is the natural pro-duct of Michigan and red cedar of the Pacific coast is held to be proof that the red cedar is naturally adapted for use on the Pacific coast, and the white for use in such sections as the middle and Northwestern States, &c. A peculiar ob-jection is brought against the red cedar by some—namely, that there exists in that wood an acid which is, in the cli-mate or certain sections, so acted upon by water as to corrode rapidly the nails with which the shingles are fastened onto roofs, the rust extending to the wood around the nails, and soon causing a leaky roof—this action explaining the leaky roof-this action expaining the holes so often to be seen around the nails in red cedar roofs. Another point offered for consideration in this connec-tion is the fact, as stated, that a shingle is ruined by kiln drying, and that no kiln-dried lumber can be regarded as of equal value for outside work to that which is air-dried.

Mr. Gooding for Captain Lamb.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I see from statements in the papers that Colonel Ellett claims one of the delegates from First Ward, Manchester, and it is reported that I am the delegate in question. While I was uninstructed, yet I will vote for Captain Lamb in the convention first, last, and all the time, as long as he is before the convention.

August 25, 1896. August 25, 1896.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, August 29 .- Fore-FAIR cast for Virginia : Generally fair weather; northeasterly winds, ba. coming variable; slightly warmer. North Carolina and South Carolinas Generally fair weather; northeasterly winds; warmer in the interior.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND TESTERDAY was clear and pleasant. Clear at mid-State of ther

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